

DARTMOUTH LEADS 9 TO 0

SPORTING
EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



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BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

2 CENTS WITHIN SIX WEEKS 3 CENTS

ONE WELLESLEY GIRL IS
'A WEARIN' O' THE GREEN'



ROOTING FOR DARTMOUTH
Miss Mary Stines, fair Wellesley student off for the big game, don't care who knows she is rooting for Dartmouth.

VERY LATEST NEWS
HARVARD—DARTMOUTH GAME (Continued)
Harvard penalized 5. Coady punted to Dartmouth 21-yard line. Dartmouth made 5 in two plays. Putnam ran kick back 12 yards to Harvard 49-yard line. Coady united. Dartmouth's ball on own 40-yard line. Guarnaccia made first down. A forward cut ball on Green's 25-yard line. Two plays gave Harvard first down on Dartmouth 13-yd line. Putnam made 5 yards. A forward, Guarnaccia to Putnam, gave Harvard a touchdown. Sayls kicked goal. Score: Harvard 7, Dartmouth 0.
Dooley fumbled kickoff on Dartmouth 27-yard line.

Harvard recovered the ball following a punt. The plays were ineffective. Sayles attempted a field goal. It failed. Dooley punted. Harvard's ball on 32-yard line. End of period. Score: Harvard 7, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD—Three plays failed. Coady kicked to Dartmouth 26-yard line. Dartmouth could not gain. Fusome got Dooley's kick on Harvard 16-yard line. Coady punted to Dooley on Green 45-yard line. A 45-yard forward, Dooley to Lane, who ran 10 yards, gave Green a score. Dooley failed at goal. Harvard 7, Dartmouth 6.
Dooley kicked to Miller on his 5-yard line. Miller ran through Dartmouth team and was downed by Dooley on all-Dartmouth 25-yard line. Dooley intercepted a forward. A forward, Dooley to Lane, gave Dartmouth first down on Harvard's 20-yard line. Dooley kicked field goal from the 35-yard line. Dartmouth 9, Harvard 7.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES
Brown 7, Yale 0, first period.
Princeton 0, Lehigh 0, first period.
Amherst 6, Wesleyan 1, first period

Today

That Awful Earthquake
American Ease
What's Advertising?
A Mothers' Statue

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1926, by the Hearst Corporation.
PART OF CALIFORNIA feels a slight earthquake tremor lasting a few seconds, hurting nobody, and Eastern newspapers make as much fuss as though Heaven had fallen upon the earth. They forget that one single wind in the Southeast recent killed more people than earthquakes have killed in California in fifty years.

HERBERT FLEISHHACKER, from San Francisco, writes that the "whole terrible earthquake" of which exaggeration makes so much would about equal an ordinary automobile "bumper" and it would be a smashup without any loss of life.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

DR. JAM STANLEY Throat Specialist Called for Queen Marie KILLS 3 DAUGHTERS

CRAZED BROCKTON MAN CRUSHES OUT LIVES OF CHILDREN WITH AN AXE

Brockton, Oct. 23.—With a flickering lamp in one hand and a heavy axe in the other, James Stoddard, crazed from weeks of drinking, crept into the rooms occupied by his four daughters, killed three of them, and was fought off by the fourth, who ran, shrieking from the house in her nightgown.
The father first entered the room occupied by his daughter, Florence, aged 10, and Marion—the little mother of the family—aged 14, in their home on the third floor of No. 11 Everett street. He swung high the heavy axe and brought it down on Florence's head just as Marion awoke.
Marion sprang from the bed and seized her father's arm, screaming "Don't, daddy, don't!"
Still clutching the lamp the father swung the axe twice at Marion's head, but each time she raised her hands and he missed. Then she tripped the crazed man and reached the floor.
She ran screaming through Everett street, seeking a policeman, and finally encountered Howard A. Garney who accompanied her to the police station, where she told out her story.
SLAIN CLUTCHING DOLL
Meanwhile Stoddard was converting his attic into a stables. Leaving Florence for dead, he turned the opposite room, where were sleeping Edna, 11 years old, and Mildred, 7, the baby of the family.
Mildred awoke with her doll clutched to her bosom, and after her father had killed her with one blow of the four-pointed axe she still held the doll in her hands.
Florence was awakened apparently by the sound of the blow that killed Mildred, and it was evident that she attempted to dash off her father just as Marion had done. But she could not cope with the powerful man, whose strength was augmented by his madness. She too, was struck dead.

LEE FOHL ANNOUNCES HE HAS QUIT RED SOX

Cleveland, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Lee Fohl of Cleveland and at one time manager of the Indians announced here today that he has tendered his resignation to President Robert Quinn of the Boston American club, of which he has been manager for the last three years.
President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox today received the official resignation of Fohl. It is printed here with:

PHONE NET EARNINGS GIVEN AS \$2,112,694

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. report for the quarter ended Oct. 20 showed earnings amounting to \$2,112,694, or 31.9¢ a share on the \$100,000,000 stock. For the nine months to Sept. 30 earnings were equal to \$614 a share.

COURT CALLS KELLOGG IN BAN ON COUNTESS

Washington, Oct. 23 (U.S.S.)—The District of Columbia Supreme court today ordered Secretary of State Kellogg to appear before Justice Sweeney with a passport should not be issued to Countess Kirovsky, wife of the first Hungarian president.
Countess Kirovsky had been invited to the country at the guest of the American government and nobility.

Mary Jones
the delicious after-dinner confection
all featured delicacies
perfect butter candy

AXE MURDERER AND ONE OF 3 GIRLS HE SLEW



DAUGHTERS BATTLE MANIC IN VAIN
James Stoddard, who, crazed by drink, killed three of his four motherless daughters in their Brockton attic home with an axe. Inset shows Florence, one of the little victims, who battled in vain against the awful fate meted out by her father to Edna, 11, and Mildred, 7.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY QUAKE IN ARMENIA

New York, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Hundreds of persons were killed, thousands injured and other thousands made homeless by an earthquake that shook Armenia late last night, said a cablegram to the Near East Relief today from Yerevan.
All of the forty American workers of Near East Relief are safe, the message said.
Buildings of the Near East Relief at Leningrad were damaged. Children in the organization's orphanages and workers are sleeping in tents. Doctors and nurses added in caring for the injured.
The cablegram requested an appropriation to meet the emergency. The Near East Relief received its Armenian activities in Leningrad, where it has been taking care of thousands of orphans.

DARTMOUTH ENTERS GAME 2-1 FAVORITE; SHIFTS LOOKED FOR

LINEUP AT STADIUM
HARVARD DARTMOUTH
Saltonstall, left end.....right end, Cole
Coady, left tackle.....right tackle, Holleran
Simonds, left guard.....right guard, Rubin
Guarnaccia, center.....center, Davis
Kilgore, right guard.....left guard, Phillips
Pratt, right tackle.....left tackle, Hardy
Meadows, right end.....left end, Langdell
Putnam, quarterback.....quarterback, Dooley
Guarnaccia, left halfback.....right halfback, McPhail
Sayles, right halfback.....left halfback, Lane
Miller, fullback.....fullback, Black
Referee—Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—Fred W. Murphy, Brown. Linesman—Hugh C. McGrath, Boston College. Field judge—Walter K. Oksess, Lehigh.

By NICK FLATLEY
Harvard Stadium, Oct. 23.—Fifty-three thousand football fans—a gorgeous riot of color and cheering—packed this massive horseshoe this afternoon when the white blaze for the kickoff of the classic clash of Dartmouth and the Crimson.
The Green went into the game a pronounced favorite at odds of two to one, and the chief topic of conversation of the eager multitude before the game started was the last minute shifts that Coach Hawley was expected to make in his lineup with its probable effect on the final score.
A gentle snarl smothered soon on the early crowd. The throng that started off to picket the stadium shortly after noon was joyful. It was that kind of a day, perfect for the spectators, a little warm perhaps for the trifling athletes.
Along about 1 o'clock there was a steady parade across Ashmun road. The Cambridge highway was jammed, countless thousands in the march. Each ribbon of fun that led toward the big horseshoe

THROAT SPECIALIST IS CALLED FOR THE QUEEN

New York, Oct. 23.—A request was made today to send Queen Marie of Romania to the throat specialist called for the queen. The queen has been suffering from a slight cold for the last two days and it is believed that a throat specialist called for the queen. The queen is expected to leave for the United States tomorrow.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE SOARS FROM BOSTON FOR HOME

Pullman, Bremen and Chicago pressed into service, talked onto ropes today when the Army dirigible TC-2 set for her homeward voyage from Boston. The dirigible was expected to arrive at Lakehurst, N. J., tonight. The night morning showers had no effect on the TC-2 as the dirigible was well covered, and the takeoff was accomplished shortly before a gale without a hitch. The ship headed into a stiff west wind, which it was said would slow the dirigible's progress. The dirigible was expected to arrive at Lakehurst, N. J., tonight. The dirigible was expected to arrive at Lakehurst, N. J., tonight.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy; possible showers; southeast to west winds. High tide 12:55 a. m.; 12:27 p. m.; 1:00 a. m.; 4:27 p. m. Light at vehicles at 5:35 p. m.

Only One Escapes

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Crazed Father

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In Triple Axe Murder



FLEES SHAMBLES AS THREE SISTERS ARE KILLED
Marlon Stoddard, 14, the only one of three sisters who escaped alive when her father, crazed by drink, turned their little home in a Brockton attic into a shambles with an axe.



AXE WHICH HACKED THREE GIRLS TO DEATH
Patrolmen Patrick Nason and Carl Lind of Brockton with the axe used by Stoddard in the butchery of his three young daughters as they lay peacefully sleeping.



HOUSE AXEMAN TURNED INTO A SHAMBLES
The Stoddard family lived here. The father entered the attic rooms of his daughters, killed three of them and attacked the third with an axe, but she fled in her nightgown.



TRIPLE SLAYER
Old photo of James S. O'dard of Brockton. He is held in jail for murders.

CRAZED BROCKTON FATHER KILLS 3 CHILDREN WITH AXE AS THEY ARE ASLEEP IN BED

Continued from First Page.

ready, waiting for Marlon to return. The man seemed in a daze and submitted to arrest "quietly enough." At the station house he was placed in a padded cell, where he immediately addressed himself and gazed through the narrow aperture in the door for several hours without a word.

Stoddard pleaded not guilty to the charges of first degree murder which were returned in Brockton District Court today. He was held for the November term of the Grand Jury. Stoddard was represented by Attorney John J. Dwyer.

Stoddard was removed to Plymouth County Jail, where alienists will examine him. The police, after they had examined the father at the Stoddard home, examined the three bodies which had been killed instantly, though there was a flicker of life in Edna and Florence, and their hands moved feebly.

They were taken to the hospital, but Florence died in the ambulance and Edna lived but a few minutes after reaching the institution. Stoddard at times seemed to realize what he had done, and then would lapse into semi-consciousness in which he did not realize anything of the terrible crime.

Stoddard was quiet as he was taken to police headquarters. There he said he was sorry he had killed Marlon. In the presence of City Marshal Herbert Borden, Lieut. Daniel Grier, Patrolman Patrick Nason and Howard Gurney he signed this statement:

"In order to save myself and children from being burned up, the thought came to me at 11 o'clock that I had better kill them. I got the axe that was outside the back door and went to Marlon and Edna's room. I hit Edna with the axe. Marlon got up and ran away. Then I went into Florence and Mildred's room and hit them with the axe. Then I went and got a drink of water. I then thought I might have more to do. I did not know what to do.

ACCUSES COAL DEALER.
In addition to this statement Stoddard said that a coal and wood dealer for whom he had been working threatened to turn up his children and then shoot him. He said he decided to kill his children and himself, so he went to the coal dealer and told him that he was going to kill him. He said he then went to the coal dealer and told him that he was going to kill him.

a gentleman dealer, and the police called him in. This dealer said he never had any trouble with Stoddard.

The police said that Stoddard, about two weeks ago, started a drinking spree and lost his job. He stopped drinking on Monday, the police alleged. As far as could be seen he was at home early and fast brooding. In the afternoon he awoke after the children had gone to bed. Then the impulse to slay seized him.

Stoddard was in Brockton district court last June, charged with neglecting his children. His wife died a year ago last August. His sister Mrs. Ethel Ornduff, of No. 482 North Main street, effected his release on probation when she told the court she wanted to keep the family together, and that she went there every day to see that things were all right.

In 1918 Stoddard was detained for observation as to his mental condition. His mother, police said, said that in the Taunton State Hospital, and his uncle, Charles Stoddard, is serving a term in Rhode Island State Prison. This uncle, police charged, was Brockton's freeman, and has served fourteen years for setting fire to a house.

Marlon is a pupil at St. Patrick's Parochial School. The other three were pupils in the Perkins Grammar School. Less than three weeks ago, Marlon and Florence were convicted of a crime.

"Little Mother" Sobs Out Story of Brockton's Triple Tragedy
"I don't want to live. Why didn't I let my father kill me when he tried to?"

Sitting in a neighbor's home, on the floor just below the little tenement house, No. 11 Everett street, Brockton, where she had tried to prevent her father, James Stoddard, from slaying her three sisters a few hours before, fourteen-year-old Marlon Stoddard today sobbed out an unbroken story of the tragedy.

As she finished, she collapsed in grief. Kindly hands were extended to comfort the little girl who was put to bed.

MOURNS FOR SISTERS.
"I was so poor and starved, and I was so old and fat. Why did he do it? Oh, my poor dead mother. If she were only with me now." "I have been a mother to my lit-

tle sisters since mother died last year," she continued. "I combed their hair and washed their faces and sent them off to school."

"Now they are dead and I won't see them again. Oh, I wish I had let father kill me as well. In answer to a question, she sobbed:

ESCAPES WITH LIFE.
"I don't want to go to my father again as long as I live. I cannot forget what he has done. I was sleeping on the outside of the bed with Edna beside me, when I was awakened by father's screams. As I sat up I saw father standing there with an old hammer in his hand and a great big axe in the other. The axe was just descending as I jumped out of bed."

"My father grabbed me putting with what he killed me."

Neighbors said also that the girl was appeared above to be well fed and was neatly clad. The girls were not out of bed at school and well liked by their classmates. But Mrs. O'dard has been keeping a watchful eye on her brother's friend.

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Send Box of Apples for Queen Marie to Munch

Pittsburg, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Queen Marie of Rumania will receive as a gift a box of apples from Pittsburgh. As a preliminary to this city's observance of Apple Week, the Chamber of Commerce arranged today to send the Queen a box of Pittsburgh's finest home-grown fruit.

The apples, which will be shipped to the Queen today, were selected from the orchards of the city. The apples are of the Empire variety, which is one of the best in the world. The apples are of the Empire variety, which is one of the best in the world.

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QUEEN MARIE VIEWS TROOPS IN BROOKLYN

Continued from First Page.

commanding the 10th Infantry, was to escort her majesty to her box from which she was to review the colonial command.

The total of \$2,000 will be distributed by the Queen today and tomorrow to the soldiers who have waited on her at the Ambassador. Armed guards with this amount in the Rumanian national costume, was being entertained with a special program at a motion picture theatre, where she was escorted by

Queen Marie was presented today with a quilt woven by farmers' children in Western Kentucky. The quilt was presented to the Queen by the Kentucky State Fair. The quilt was presented to the Queen by the Kentucky State Fair.

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All Things in Life Still Enjoyable to Queen

"La Joie de vivre," as the French say—that indescribable something given to some in such an unbounded degree! I have always had the joy of life, unobscured, a sort of inner sunshine that cannot be put out. There is something that runs through me, irresistibly, that makes me love to laugh and sing and embrace the whole world.

My worries are many, my sorrows are not unshared, and yet I have a feeling that it is wonderful to be alive, to have a share in God's sun, rain, air, stars. Every sound, smell, sight, feels fraternal, each thing a promise, each day a new adventure.

Why? Is it health, is it hope, is it joy? I cannot explain. It just is—and all things are possible because it is. It is not heightened by possession of anything particularly pleasant, that I am expecting or has been. It is just like a sun in one's heart, a joy bubbling through body and soul. My life goes on as it should, I am not sorry, nor glad.

And so no less than 25,000,000 radio fans of the nation, who had been brought together in the "hug" of 29 radio stations throughout the country to hear the Queen deliver a "message to the women of America," were disappointed.

Exactly what caused the hitch could not be learned. There were many who rushed forward with excuses for the Queen. She had been travelling constantly since coming to America. She had a cold. Her nerves were slightly frayed. But because everybody concerned was so anxious to hear the Queen, no adequate official explanation of how the trouble came about could be learned.

REPORTERS' LAYER.
The Queen did talk over the radio later from the Iron and Steel Institute dinner at the Hotel Commodore, where she sat next to Judge John H. Gray—but that was the second broadcasting performance that had been arranged for her. Marie's talk at the dinner was a most gracious one. In it she said she had talked so much about herself since coming to the United States that she did not want to talk about herself any more. So she talked about the wonderful reception she had received, and about Rumania, and her people.

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PLAN REVERSES TRAFFIC LANES ON 5 STREETS

Traffic on Winter, Devonshire, School Court and Kingston streets will be reversed if a plan submitted to the Board of Street Commissioners is adopted. William H. Parker of the Boston City Hospital Planning Board is the author.

Mr. Parker declares the principal fault in the present use of Boston streets is the weaving traffic lanes. Beacon street, Adams avenue and School street at Church Green are offenders on this score. Bromfield street and West streets are called out because while they carry only two-thirds of the south-bound traffic, they force the traffic to weave between the main north-bound lanes on Washington and Tremont streets.

Changes proposed by Parker are planned to avoid these difficulties by eliminating the three left-hand lanes on Beacon, Adams and School streets, and by reversing the weaving of parallel lanes at Park and Beacon streets, Adams Square, School street and Church Green.

CRAZED WOMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM HOTEL ROOF

Pittsburg, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Leopoldine Schneider, a Polish woman of Vienna, suddenly stricken with madness today, rushed to the roof of the Grand Hotel, where she climbed out of a dangerous point. A crowd of at least 15,000 gathered and for two hours boulevard traffic was held up. Eventually a friend of the crazed woman reached her, but they slipped and fell from the roof. Firemen caught them in a net spread below, but Mrs. Schneider's head struck the pavement and she died instantly.

\$100,000 SECRET MAY GO TO CHAIR WITH SLAYER
Pittsburg, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Paul Orskov, convicted murderer, may go to the electric chair Monday without divulging the rumored \$100,000 which he had taken from a slain woman. He is taken today to the penitentiary, where the death sentence, imposed after he had killed two men there during a riot at the age, is to be carried out.

Western Penitentiary here two years ago.

Army Dirigible TC-5



ABOVE CUSTOMS HOUSE TOWER.
The army dirigible TC-5, a thing of grace and beauty, sails above the roofs of Boston on her majestic way to Boston air port. Thousands watched the big ship.

Weathered Hub Night



HER COMMANDER
Lieutenant William A. Gray was met by his father and mother on landing. The Gray home is in Everett.

TC5 QUILTS BOSTON AIRPORT



Photo shows the TC5, huge army dirigible, which departed today from Boston airport on its return to Lakehurst, N. J.

CHURCH HOKERS MEMORY OF SAM WALTER POSS



The memory of Sam Walter Poss, the man who was killed in the explosion of the U.S. Army dirigible TC-5, will be honored tomorrow evening in College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston, where he was a regular attendant in his lifetime.

Sailed Home Today



OFFICERS OF THE TC-5
Soon after landing they posed for the photographer. In this picture are seen Lieutenant Benjamin T. Slarkey, Warrant Officer Robert E. Lonsler, Lieutenant William A. Gray and Captain Samuel C. Moore. They are in their flying outfit.

With Queen in College

Police 'Print' Prince

While Girls 'Ring' Princess



MARVELS AT GREATNESS OF COLLEGE
Photo shows Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University escorting Queen Marie down the steps of the college library. She marveled at the great educational institution.



POLICE HAVE HIM TABBED NOW!
Prince Nicholas making his mark at New York police headquarters. Photo shows former Ambassador Gerard, Police Commissioner McLaughlin, the prince and Chief Inspector Leahy.



Photo shows Margaret Lattence, 17, of Pelham, N. Y., presenting Princess Heanu with a Girl Reversist ring. The princess is a member. Queen Marie at right.

Housewife Kneel

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 187 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.



HOME DECORATIONS
Mrs. Florence Nash has the prettiest legs of any housewife in South Orange, N. J., the judges in a contest to determine the question decided. Dozens of wives competed. Here's why Mrs. Nash won.

SOUTH BOSTON BABY WINS

Meet Boston's "perfect baby"—Dorothea Davis, of No. 104 Old Harbor street, South Boston.

First prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Virginia Fitzpatrick, only child of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fitzpatrick, of No. 30 Prospect street, Charlestown.

Second prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

Third prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

Fourth prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

Fifth prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

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Seventh prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

Eighth prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

Ninth prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

Tenth prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of baby, won to five-month-old Paul Le Gere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere, of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester.

BRIBE WARRANT OUT FOR FORD CONTRACTOR

Following the recent suit against the Blair Construction Co. of Memphis, Tenn., asking an accounting and cancellation of contracts affecting work on Ford plants in East Somerville and other cities, a warrant was issued today by Judge Charles John M. Blair, president of the company, with bribery.

The warrant, which charges bribery in connection with work costing approximately \$10,000,000 in Ford Motor Company construction projects, was based on complaint of Alfred P. Bates, an investigator for the Ford Company, according to dispatches.

The suit against the Blair Company affected work under way in Memphis and Detroit, as well as East Somerville. The complaint alleged the defendant company bribed Ford engineers to accept inferior material at exorbitant prices.

Shortly after the Ford interests brought suit, the Blair Company filed suit against the Ford Company for \$2,000,000, denying the Ford allegations and charging payments had been held up. An injunction was obtained preventing Ford interference from engaging other contractors to complete any of the seven projects involved.

McADOO ENDORSES
FURTHER CUT IN TAXES
Washington, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Democratic proposal for further tax reduction immediately were endorsed by William C. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, in a letter to Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, made public today.

Taxes can be reduced with complete observance of every sound principle of finance and economy, Mr. McAdoo wrote.

Greb at His Best



WITH HIS DAUGHTER
Harry Greb sparring with his young daughter, Dorothy. She is landing a right to her daddy's jaw.

'FAKE' COLLECTOR MADE TO GIVE SALLIES \$27
When Robert Lee of the South Atlantic States Osteopathy Association was chosen president of the association, he was found by Dr. Patricia N. Phillips of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The judge invited evidence of the spine, she told the closing session of the Atlantic States Osteopathy Association convention here.

Another amusing episode she characterized as "punchline" is that of "killing upon one foot," because this also tends to throw the spine out of balance.

Dr. C. D. Swaps of Washington was chosen president of the association; Dr. Grace H. McKee of Baltimore, vicepresidente, and Dr. Frank R. Heine, Greenville, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

Motoring is the best time to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your need car today. Classification 140.

His Cambridge Fiancee



ONCE ENGAGED TO HARRY
Louise Walton, whom Greb had announced he would marry. Another fiancee not at deathbed.

DON'T CROSS KNEES, GIRLS, YOU'LL HURT SPINES

Washington, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—An other reason why girls shouldn't cross their knees has been found by Dr. Patricia N. Phillips of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The judge invited evidence of the spine, she told the closing session of the Atlantic States Osteopathy Association convention here.

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Motoring is the best time to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your need car today. Classification 140.

NAME OF DEAD MAN ON ESSEX COUNTY BALLOTS

Dunstable, Oct. 23.—Although he has been dead for more than two years, the name of John F. Putnam appears on absentee ballots received here as candidates for the office of treasurer of Essex County on the November ticket. Mr. Putnam died October 6, 1921, records reveal. One of the theories advanced as to the cause of the error is that Mr. Putnam ran for office several times as a Socialist, and that some one in another town, not knowing of his death, circulated nomination papers.

LEOPARDS SET WEDDING DAY FOR DOCTOR

A leopard or two more to be chosen to marry in the life of Dr. Ernest Ritchie, but when Dr. Ritchie arrives in Boston tomorrow with 2,000 sealion seals from the African jungle he plans to count his leopards.

If Dr. Ritchie has, let's say, five leopards, then the happy day will be November 15. Mrs. Quincy says to Boston to be at the place when the leopards are.

Dr. Ritchie is a member of the National Zoological Park of Washington. When Dr. Ritchie left on the trip he stated his wedding date on the number of seals caught, according to Dr. Quincy.

'BEAUTY' WORK KILLED GREB

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Harry Greb's death was attributed to plastic surgery, according to a statement issued today by Dr. Bernard Weinberg, head of the private sanatorium at which the fighter succumbed yesterday.

The physician declared that Greb's body and skull had been weakened by numerous "beauty" operations and that this probably caused a cerebral hemorrhage, which he attempted to remove a small line had been, proving the fighter's brain, following a broken nose sustained in an auto accident several weeks ago.

Her're I Am!



HE'S BACK AGAIN
A lot of Scotch landed in New York, and the dry coast guard it in. The entire contingent consisted of a cargo of Sir Harry Lauder and the Missus. Here he is, and he's touring the country again.

Teen Competition

Among 100 Babies

For Gold Award



DOROTHEA DAVIS
The six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Davis of No. 104 Old Harbor street, South Boston, won first award in the Boston Evening American-Metropolitan contest.

VIRGINIA FITZPATRICK
Second prize, a \$75 colored, enlarged and framed picture of the winner was awarded the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fitzpatrick of No. 30 Prospect street, Charlestown.

PAUL LE GERE
A \$25 bank account was the third prize, and it went to the 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Gere of No. 100 Rosemont road, Dorchester. He pressed the other two winners hard.

JUNE H. KESSLER
A dozen art photographs, fourth prize, was won by the ten-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kessler of No. 32 Deering road, Mattapan. Doughter babies received a rating of 96 or better.

TWO ARRESTS IN CAFE SHOOTING

Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Ernest Ritchie, former Jacksonville sportswriter, as a result of an argument arising from the recent North End killing, two Randolph men were arrested in that town today.

They gave their names as Ernest DeAngelis, twenty-three, of Mattapan, and Jeremiah Flannery, twenty-four, of South Boston. They were taken from their beds by Chief of Police Patrick McDonald and Patrolman W. S. and J. J. Condon.

Patrons of Ritchie's luncheon at No. 119 Bevers street, fled through the door and windows when two men opened fire on him with revolvers. Ritchie was saved by an iron post, behind which he took shelter, one bullet striking it and three going wild. The men then fled.

The restaurant man told the police he had an argument with the two men on Thursday night over their slaying of Michael Fitzpatrick and Paul "Big Boy" Doughter in the North End. Ritchie said the men threatened to get him, and returned around last night.

Crown Prince Decorated
Burlington, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—The grand coronation of the Order of Leopold was today conferred upon the Crown Prince by the king at the recommendation of the king. The order will be given to the Crown Prince on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Astrid of Sweden, in Copenhagen, in November of the year 1924.

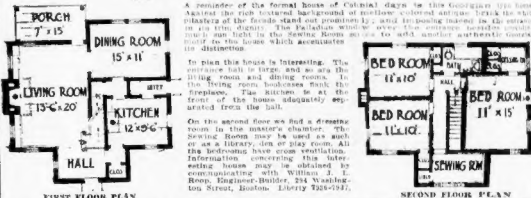


HOME BUILDERS BUREAU



A GEORGIAN HOME OF ANTIQUE BRICK

Designed by William J. L. Roop, Engineer-BUILDER



BURNER GIVES INTENSE HEAT
The Silent Glow oil burner for the kitchen range produces an intense and even heat with absolutely no noise or vibration. It is piped from a two gallon container to the burner through a special pipe. The burner is lighted as easily as a lamp but does not require a pilot light. The burner is lighted as easily as a lamp but does not require a pilot light. The burner is lighted as easily as a lamp but does not require a pilot light.

COLD GARAGE CAUSES COSTLY DAMAGE TO CAR
Cold garages are a menace to the car owner. The car is exposed to the elements and the engine is frozen. The car is exposed to the elements and the engine is frozen. The car is exposed to the elements and the engine is frozen.

WELLS SUPPLY PUREST WATER
The water of wells is pure and soft. It is the best water for drinking and for cooking. It is the best water for drinking and for cooking. It is the best water for drinking and for cooking.

Keene Cement Block Company
P. D. BERNADO, Prop.
Contractors, Masons, Bricklayers
Workers in Sluice, Cement and Plaster
We furnish all kinds of labor
PEARL STREET, KEENE, N. H.
Tel. 1418

Whether You Rent or Buy
Insurance Can't Restore Life!
Demand fireproof! Demand fireproof! Demand fireproof!

THE SILENT GLOW RANGE BURNER
replaces coal with oil and burns just as quietly with a clean blue flame. Come in and see it in operation.
BETTER HEATING SERVICE CO.
925 Boylston St., Boston
Telephone Kenmore 0360

HENRY FORD DETROIT'S LARGEST TAXPAYER
Burdette, Cor. 25—Henry Ford of Detroit is the only the largest property owner in this town, but is also the largest taxpayer.
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
10 High Street
BOSTON

STOP THOSE LEAKS!
Have the leaks in your roof, walls, or basement repaired. Let us give you our estimate.
J. M. SMITH SONS, D., Roofers
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DOWNES LUMBER CO.
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Office: 470 Harrison Ave. Boston. Tel. Hancock 6400

NEW PRINCIPLE FOR OIL HEAT
The SCIENTIFIC GARAGE HEATER
DO AWAY WITH Carbon fouled motors, wasted gasoline, rusted batteries, damaged fenders, rusted parts, health menace, danger.
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Protect the interior of your home—Keep walls and curtains clean—Maintain proper heat and moisture—Use as furniture: Console, table or window seat—Decorated to blend artistically with interiors—Sturdily built steel in all sizes, styles, and colors.
JOHN D. LANDERMAN
141 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 7167

COUNTRY HOME AND SUBURBAN HOME OWNERS!
Now is the time to own a truly an adequate supply of pure water throughout the winter and permanently thereafter. The cost will be higher when the ground freezes.
WE DRIVE OR DRILL any size well ANYWHERE
ARTESIAN WELL & SUPPLY COMPANY
118 Summer St., Lib. 1862 155 Anthony St. E. Prov. 0186
BOSTON, MASS. E. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & CEMENT BLOCKS
Glenroy W. Scott
General Contractor and Construction Engineer
Who is Building a Greater "Keene"
28 Washington St.
Telephone Keene 1050

COAL OF THE FINEST GRADE OBTAINABLE.
BUY COAL FROM THE FIRM THAT BACKS IT UP.
BUY YOUR COAL WHERE PROMPT SERVICE IS ASSURED.
EVERY VARIETY OF COAL IS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
ASK YOUR FRIENDS IF OUR COAL IS NOT THE BEST.
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Blocks delivered within 15 miles
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A. A. Burgess
Concrete Products, Haver, Concord
Concord 1870-18
RANDOLPH - STOUTINGTON
Thomas F. Sheehan
Concord 1870-18
WORCESTER-LEMINSTER
Worcester Concrete Block Co.
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Worcester 1121
MEDFORD
G. Rapallo
Concrete Blocks and Concrete 120
88 Bedford Street
Medford 1000

In WINTER, as well as in SUMMER
Tamworth Hill Homes are comfortable!
Cold weather doesn't mean much to the folks who own homes at Tamworth Hill in the Greenwood section of Wakefield. There's a heating system in every one of the houses that keeps them in cozy warmth at 70 degrees Fahrenheit when it's zero outside. Then again you don't have to start the heater early in the season at Tamworth Hill because the quilt insulation in the exterior walls of your home keeps the cold on the outside, where it belongs.
Come out to Tamworth Hill today, look the houses over—you'll find in them, in addition, beautiful living room fireplaces.
WILLIAM J. L. ROOP
ENGINEER-BUILDER
294 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
311 FRANKLIN ST. WILMINGTON, MASS.
The materials for Roop built houses are furnished by:
The Lumber Co., 115 Waltham St., Waltham
Dunn and Widdow, 1000 N. Main St., Boston
Palmer & Varian, 1000 N. Main St., Boston
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The original cost of an industrial plant represents a large part of the investment. Let us assist you in achieving both satisfaction and economy. We are always at your service.
J. P. FOLEY & SONS
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CONTRACTING
The Beaudet Steam Driven Oil Burning Boiler
The Beaudet Steam Driven Oil Burning Boiler is designed as a complete heating unit. It is an integral part of the boiler. The boiler is lighted as easily as a lamp but does not require a pilot light. The burner is lighted as easily as a lamp but does not require a pilot light. The burner is lighted as easily as a lamp but does not require a pilot light.

The Most for Your Money in Quality of Service from these Recommended Firms in DORCHESTER
What to Buy—Where to Buy It
WELSBACH GAS GOODS HARDWARE
219 ADAMS ST.
A. M. LINDSTROM
COL. 1540
BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT KITCHEN HARDWARE
FOR SOMETHING NEW IN Draperies, Bedsets, Curtains, Linens—Visit **STERLING-CONOR CO.**
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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
Specializing in HOMES. Call us for estimates
1097 DORCHESTER AVE. - GENEVA 8933

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORE
Own shoes from Epke's Corner
Shoes for the Family
109 Dudley St., Dorchester
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Equip your car with a winter street tire's automatic.
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ERNIE'S BATTERY SHOP
Radio batteries call for and delivered \$1.00
656 Dudley St. - Tel. Highland 9003

J. PAULET
Electrical Contractor
Let us do your work
Office: Gen. 9070 Home: Tel. 1005
82 Norfolk St. - Dorchester
MARTIN K. HENDERSON
Painting and Interior Decorating
Dealer in fine wall papers.
27 Adams St., NEWTON

STOP THOSE LEAKS!
Have the leaks in your roof, walls, or basement repaired. Let us give you our estimate.
J. M. SMITH SONS, D., Roofers
1130 Dorchester Ave., Columbia 4632

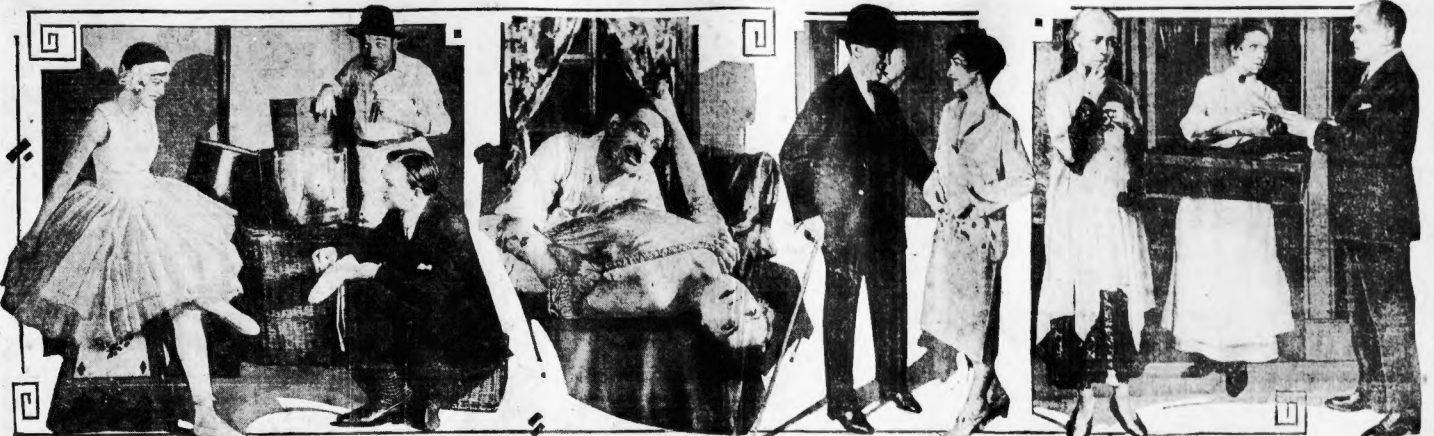


Old Town Never Will Be the Same.

Having performed a man's stand job in successfully introducing the Metropolitan Theatre to all corners of New England, Jeff Larson steps out of the picture tonight and, incidentally, into bigger duties. He is to take advertising control of five Public Theatres in San Francisco.

STAGE AND SCREEN

KAUFMAN AND CONNELLY COMEDIES FILL TWO GAPS IN THE OLD HOME TOWN DRAMA



PRETTY, SLIPPERY CUSTOMER smiles sweetly on the stout allyer salesman, while the gentleman in the rear does his best to humor one of the party. Beyond this, there's little to say, because this is a new show to open Monday at the Hollis. It's "The Widow Toth," with Madeline Barry, Thomas Mitchell and Donald Miles.

BALING ROMANCE runs wild apparently in "Red Knees," the latest in the line of dramatic "all-facts" at the Gaiety. But cheer up, a hold here is bound to interfere. Margaret Franklin and William Remond in "betrayal."

A CHILTHEM CUTUP in Gregory Kelly, seen here in a "duet" with Isabel Haring in "The Butler and Egg Man," coming Monday to the Plymouth.

Mr. Jolson Plunges Into History.

After much intensive research among the archives at Harvard, Al Jolson has reached the decision that the famous Black Bottom dance is derived from the Witch Dance as popularized in Salem a few centuries ago. It was originally done with broomsticks before a bonfire.

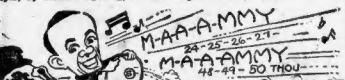


JOLSON BIOGRAPHER HOPS TO FIGURES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AS Al Jolson would say, if you asked the question: "Business is good?" Most great men have their biographers, who keep steadily plugging away the transcendent qualities of their masters. In the case of Mr. Jolson, however, the biographer, of hard necessity, turns statistician and accountant. This, you might deduce, is the penalty of excessive receipts. Art has its place in the theatre, of course, but even more important, by any rule, is the homeward rolling dollar. By reason of compelling circumstances the Jolson engagement at the Shubert was stretched from four to six weeks, and now, for even as good a reason, it is drawn out to eight full weeks.

THIS has given the faithful chronicler of Jolson's daily deeds a long sought opportunity to plunge into dates and figures. Quoting Mr. Ed Perkins, mimeograph chief of staff, Jolson, with a young man named Moore, amused the simple citizenry of Middlesex county twenty years ago at Northampton Park with a bottle of jokes and songs, gladly accepting in return for a week's grueling toil (two-day) the sum of \$40 and complimentary passage over the lines of the Newton Street Railway. That was twenty years ago. When Mr. Jolson winds up his present engagement at the Shubert he will have grossed in receipts, by modest figuring, the amazing total of \$250,000.



GLANCE back at the records will show that from the time Al Jolson was lured from Lew Dockstader's minstrel circle by J. J. Shubert he has been on the receiving end of some of the theatre's most prosperous ventures. Even before his name glinted in electric lights above a theatre entrance there was golden nuggets in the Jolson throat. In Boston, particularly, he has made it a habit to amass existing box office records. With "Ginny" at the Boston Opera House, a few seasons ago, slightly more than \$175,000 was poured in upon the ticket seller, and with "Bombo," at the Shubert in 1923, the profit for four weeks measured up to \$110,000. Yes, indeed, there is grout in art if you don't make it too artistic.

THE "NEW CELEBRATION" with a stirring new march composed by the honor and a few ceremonies designed for the delight of its regular visitors, the Metropolitan today enters upon the celebration of its first anniversary. Colored with the top of the hour, however, is a stage of regret in the departure of Jeff Larson for far away California, where he will take up new duties as the publicity director of the Public Theatre in San Francisco. The "Met" opened its doors one year ago as just a new picture theatre of large dimensions; twelve months of Jeff Larson and his friends has made it a New England institution.

ONLY NEW DRAMA TO TEMPT THE WARY UNDER CLIVE'S AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR THE COPELEY. ALTHOUGH Broadway persists in sending coastal messengers, E. R. Clive makes it clear that his only sacred interest is security planned in the tiny Copeley and its excellent ambitions. There are indications, however, that the bold manager of upper Stuart street may again brave the chilly blasts of the Metropolis with plays from Boston. Mr. Clive carries at least three plays in his pocket that have had, or will have, their first American performances at the Copeley. The first of these, "At Mrs. Beane's," is now awaiting sign for second week. This is a chatty play of no great purpose beyond delicious studies in character. It does provide, however, an evening of innocent amusement.



UPON Mr. Clive's solemn promise, the disciples of the Copeley are to have two choice bits of English made drama. These are "Tons of Money" and "Dr. Knecks," both of which were picked up for American use during Clive's mid-summer frolicking abroad. At least one of these plays, if not both, will move into Broadway's wider circle after their power has been tested at the Copeley. Except for a possible revival of Shakespeare or Ibsen, Mr. Clive's intimate plans for this season include only plays that have never before been caught and tamed in these regions. This, at any rate, means hopeful prospects.

Kathie Smiles



IRSE MARYENGA, as "Kathie," makes "The Student Prince" something to linger long in happy memory.

Melodious "Lucia" Given by San Carlo Singers

The San Carlo Opera Company gave a performance of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Boston Opera House last evening. In spite of the popularity of the vocal and the "Mad Scene," the opera is not often given here, though it deserves a revival. "Lucia" has an instantaneous melodic appeal, and is at the same time free from the vulgarity of much of the early work of Verdi. Donizetti could write with a free hand, and had an unerring instinct for making his music dramatic. Witness the marvelous scene, which still is very much alive.

What's What

With Shows

Remaining

"The Student Prince" at the Metropolitan. (Third week). Something new in musical plays. There are forty chorus boys.

"Crisis Wife" at the New Park. (Fourth week). A good deal of boarding house gossip with May Edie leading the attack. Final week.

Al Jolson in "Big Boy" at the Shubert. (Second week). Mr. Jolson hasn't done himself yet, but he's still making threats.

Grant Mitchell in "One of the Family" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week). Comedy concerning important ancestors. The last week.

Ina Claire in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" at the Tremont. (Fourth week). Two oracles and some very nice people. The last week.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"The Widow Toth," a comedy by Marc Connelly. Mr. Connelly decries the satirical school of playwrighting for the more human type of comedy. The cast is headed by Thomas Mitchell, a featured player, others are Kate Mayhew, Edwin Phillips, Anne Brewer, John Markey, Madeline Barry, Anne Worthing and Earl Mayne. Produced by Patterson McNutt.

PLYMOUTH—"The Butler and Egg Man," a comedy by George S. Kaufman. A story of stage life, with characters drawn from the inner circles of the theatre. Gregory Kelly heads the cast, with ample support by Robert Middleton, John A. Butler, Isabel Haring, Merita Edmund, Carol Goodman, Puritan Townsend and Harry Stubb. Produced by Crosby Gaige.

COLONIAL—"Starting Friday" Vitaphone and John Barrymore in "Don Juan." Vitaphone already has been the sensation of New York and Chicago; an instrument which reproduces sound in perfect synchrony with motion pictures. Besides the Barrymore film, the program will include selections by Giovanni Martelli, Anna Case, Marion Talley, Misha Elena and the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

GAIETY—"Red Knees," a drama of inland Brazil, featuring Cecil Spooner. Reveals a story of tropical love, hate and intrigue. In the supporting cast are William E. Remond, Walter Wilson, Jean R. Clarendon, Ella Nolan and Margaret Franklin. Produced by Horst and Seandis.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Girl From Chicago," a comedy of the quick and snappy restaurants and those who inhabit them. In the cast are Jean Oliver, who plays the waitress, and Gordon Gail, who finds himself at her table. These and many others make up the playing personnel.

REPERTORY—"The Lady From the Sea," a play by Henrik Ibsen. First time, preferably in Boston. A drama of intense emotions and high emotions. In the cast are Ruth Taylor, in the leading feminine role; Stanley Dreast, William Kershaw, Mark Schwab, Ralph Roberts, Joan Hengood, Marie Paton and Henry Jewett. Staged by Mr. Jewett.

THE TERROR OF ALL HARRIED HUSBANDS



CRYSTAL HERNES, as "Crane's Wife" at the New Park, makes life unbearable for the entire household. So much so, that all hands abandon her on the property, in the last act.

VITAPHONE TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY

The much heralded Vitaphone, newly invented instrument for reproducing sound in synchrony with the exhibition of a motion picture, will be introduced to Boston at the Colonial next Friday night.

The device will present a concert in reproduction. From specially given records by several of the foremost singers and musicians of the day, and will then provide the musical accompaniment for the picture.

Anna Case, then, picture starring John Barrymore.

Though this is an obvious attempt to vitiate the movies, Vitaphone does not mean talking pictures, as though that may be its ultimate purpose. Instead, it is said, it was an accidental discovery developed in a means of reproducing the human singing voice or instrumental strains accurately and without trace of artistic effect.

And now, after three years' research and experimentation by Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Vitaphone offers its first program—arranged through the mediation of the Metropolitan Opera House directors.

The stars to be heard are Giovanni Martelli, soprano; Jean R. Clarendon, tenor; Anna Case, supported by the Metropolitan Opera House, and Marion Talley, soprano; Misha Elena and Giovanni Martelli, soprano; Misha Elena and Giovanni Martelli, soprano; Misha Elena and Giovanni Martelli, soprano.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

2. F. KRITTE—Barry Byrne, women star, makes a personal appearance in "Ostend." Bob Alton, long-acting newspaper humorist, headlines in a song and dance act; Johnny Barry and company in a farce, "Lady Killers"; Edna and John Torrence in "The Musical Comedy of the World"; and "The Musical Comedy of the World" in a miniature musical comedy, "The Vaudeville Revue," with Marjorie and David; How Wilson and Rex Weller in a song and dance act; "It's All in the Game"; Gilbert and Charles in "The Musical Comedy of the World"; and "The Musical Comedy of the World" in a miniature musical comedy, "The Vaudeville Revue," with Marjorie and David; How Wilson and Rex Weller in a song and dance act; "It's All in the Game"; Gilbert and Charles in "The Musical Comedy of the World"; and "The Musical Comedy of the World" in a miniature musical comedy, "The Vaudeville Revue," with Marjorie and David; How Wilson and Rex Weller in a song and dance act; "It's All in the Game"; Gilbert and Charles in "The Musical Comedy of the World"; and "The Musical Comedy of the World" in a miniature musical comedy, "The Vaudeville Revue," with Marjorie and David; 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STAGE AND SCREEN

SILVER STARS AT 'THE PRICE OF CROWN'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—John McCormick's enthusiasm for "The Price of Crown" as a title has apparently communicated itself to the rest of the Associated National Company. I receive a page telegram from Hollywood with fully twenty-dollar words laying stress on the importance of this purchase, and what it will do for Arthur Sullivan, as an actor.

I am not glibly by nature and I read the telegram three or four times in a vain endeavor to read between the lines. Certainly the story of a prince who assumes the role of a clown is not of enough importance to state a word or bring a new era in screen circles. Therefore, there is some other reason for First National's lust for the title.

I think I have the idea. Arthur Edmund Carew, who wrote the original scenario, sold it on the strength of the title. In the movie, a title is rated as fifty per cent of the success of a picture. Strange, isn't it?

I HAVE ALWAYS LAMENTED that the portraits of Marion Davies have failed to catch the spirit of youth, the witfulness and the straight-forward expression in her eyes. She, the famous portrait painter for whom she has been sitting, is the first to justify her beauty and so her character.

He is particularly fortunate in being able to get a true study of her eyes. This portrait, I think, is the best yet seen of Miss Davies. I am no judge of painting, but this seems to me to be a fine piece of work.

Sigal has the gift of getting every inch of life in his portrait of Ambassador Moore and in that of William Fox. That is the thing that so many famous portrait painters lack.

FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY had an option on the services of Lois Moran. Now this company has many actresses with the baby stare and one more or less in the family and a matter of great importance. Therefore, on a busy day at the offices of Paramount the option was allowed to lapse.

I might say it was probably a lucky day for Lois for if she had not her John Hancock on the dotted line she might have been offered the role of "The Music Master." Alan Dwan, for whom Lois did some of the best work in her young life in "Paddedock," will direct "The Music Master."

Rosa Bonhomme, the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Company, will make her only appearance in Boston in her recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. The program will include airs from "Mefistofele" and "Il Trovatore," and songs of composers of many nations.

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2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 3500, 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8485, 8490, 8495, 8500, 8505, 8510, 8515, 8520, 8525, 8530, 8535, 8540, 8545, 8550, 8555, 8560, 8565, 8570, 8575, 8580, 8585, 8590, 8595, 8600, 8605, 8610, 8615, 8620, 8625, 8630, 8635, 8640, 8645, 8650, 8655, 8660, 8665, 8670, 8675, 8680, 8685, 8690, 8695, 8700, 8705, 8710, 8715, 8720, 8725, 8730, 8735, 8740, 8745, 8750, 8755, 8760, 8765, 8770, 8775, 8780, 8785, 8790, 8795, 8800, 8805, 8810, 8815, 8820, 8825, 8830, 8835, 8840, 8845, 8850, 8855, 8860, 8865, 8870, 8875, 8880, 8885, 8890, 8895, 8900, 8905, 8910, 8915, 8920, 8925, 8930, 8935, 8940, 8945, 8950, 8955, 8960, 8965, 8970, 8975, 8980, 8985, 8990, 8995, 9000, 9005, 9010, 9015, 9020, 9025, 9030, 9035, 9040, 9045, 9050, 9055, 9060, 9065, 9070, 9075, 9080, 9085, 9090, 9095, 9100, 9105, 9110, 9115, 9120, 9125, 9130, 9135, 9140, 9145, 9150, 9155, 9160, 9165, 9170, 9175, 9180, 9185, 9190, 9195, 9200, 9205, 9210, 9215, 9220, 9225, 9230, 9235, 9240, 9245, 9250, 9255, 9260, 9265, 9270, 9275, 9280, 9285, 9290, 9295, 9300, 9305, 9310, 9315, 9320,

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

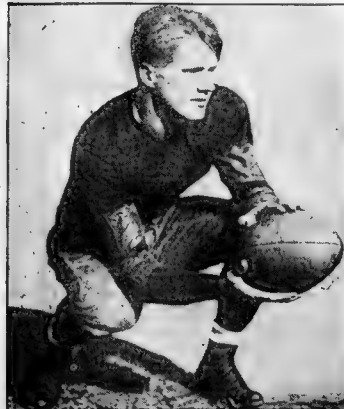
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1908



FIELD GENERAL JAKE STAFFORD of the Harvard gridiron forces who will be at quarterback for the Crimson for a spell during the engagement with the Green. The former Newton High star is one of Horween's veterans and is counted upon to know just what to do in any tight situation that might arise. He is also an expert on the throwing of forward passes.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION. That's what Josh Davis, Dartmouth's great center will be all afternoon. He is the outstanding player on the "Big Green" frontier and promises to prove a big thorn in the side of the Harvard flank throughout the battle.



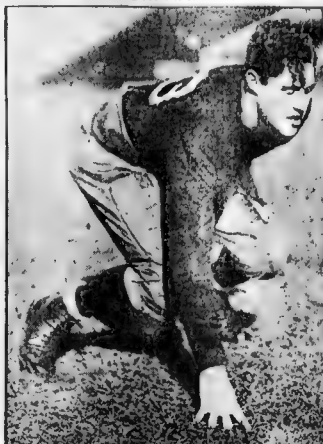
GREEN SIGNAL BARKER. Coach Jess Hawley of Dartmouth says Young Harris is the best sophomore quarterback he has ever seen which is some recommendation you will admit.



POINT GETTER. Henry Chauncey will be called upon if Harvard decides to attempt a field goal. His educated toe rarely fails when it tries a drop kick.



CAMBRIDGE BOY. "Izzy" Zarakov, one of the few "Canabes" on the Harvard squad, is expected to provide a few thrills for the Stadium audience this afternoon. "Izzy" is rather light for a grid warrior and is hurt easily but when in shape is the most elusive of the Crimson backs.



BOY WONDER. That is what Dartmouth rooters term Dick Black of Illinois, sensational sophomore. Dick is a sub for Captain Hooker Horton and will get his first opportunity to start a game for the Indians today as the Green leader is suffering from an injured ankle.



CRIMSON CAPTAIN. Clem Coady, sturdy tackle, who leads the Harvard eleven against Dartmouth before a packed house of 35,000 fanatic football fans in the Stadium this afternoon.



BLUE INDIAN. Jack Holleran of Jamaica Plain, a former Boston Latin School star, is now a full-fledged member of the Hanover tepee and will hold down one of the tackle berths in the Green line. He has been on the sidelines all season with injuries but is now in the pink.



BIG GREEN LEADER. "Hooker" Horton, Dartmouth captain and great defensive back, is slated to see the game from the sidelines because of an injured ankle but he insists that he will see action.



Magazine Page

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Can of Sardines
Gives Many a
Short Cut

[illegible]

NO WOMEN BELIEVES A MAN WILL BE ALONE FOR LONG!

Gibson

man rights reserved

PAY LEAVES

WOMEN, HOWEVER, NEVER pay a man if they desert HIM; because no Woman BELIEVES that any MAN will be ALONE FOR LONG.

ing Story of Married Life

"Yes, we're proud" is called fiction thinking it best to leave. "I'll be a man" is called fiction thinking it best to leave. "I'll be a man" is called fiction thinking it best to leave.

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To Be Continued Monday

an-I-Buy Service

to Merchandise and

Call LI Berty

Tuberculosis Progress

[illegible]

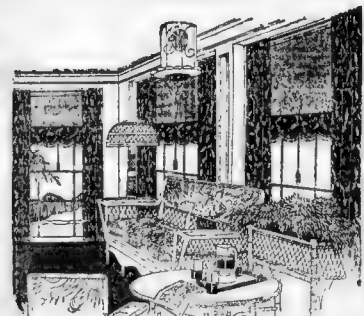
Aids to Loveliness

By Maria Jeritza,
The world is filled with beautiful
women. Look about you all
at any where you go and you will
find them in city pavements and
city roadways, in groups and
singles, school or out of school, at
any time.
Young girls are reaching a status
and in leadership before, pre-
ceded by women before, in a
policy in the executive circle, and
the change in the modern
world, as Sir William Osler,
famous British doctor, once
pointed out, is not a woman
and in the organization of
her education of business and
the lifting advance in female inter-



Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to Americans — Liberty 48
Suburban for Sale
STONEHAM—\$1,000 cash, attractive 2-
6-rm. house, sun par., garage, oak floor,
fireplace, impie; good buy quick as
A. A. Jankins, 35 Green; tel. 0536-R.
Chas. Robinson, 44 Mayhew St., S. Boston

WATERLOO-322 Spruce St.; new family, 6-8 rooms, all impls., elec. conv. range, tile bath. Call Soemville 9906.

WEST ROCKBURY-6-rm house, all impls., elec. conv., tile bath, 1st fl. hrdw. on 1st floor; hood; see any time, price \$8,000; turn over Owner Parkway 2294-54.

WEST ROCKBURY-Attractive 5-room house, all impls., elec. conv., tile bath, 1st fl. hrdw. on 1st floor; hood; quick sale. Owner, Sam. 3117-11.

WOLLASTON-Attractive new single, 6-rm., all modern impls., 3,500 ft. c., central heat, tile bath, 1st fl. hrdw. on 1st floor; \$25,000. Owner, Sam. 3117-11.

WOLLASTON-Attractive 5-room house, all impls., ideal location; good buy, quick sale. \$1,300. Grenville 0760.

FOR SIXTEEN YEARS with one of the best real estate firms in the city. Have you in Dorchester a home you want to sell? Call me.

SINGLE HOUSE-6 rms., hot water, elec. tric, barn, garage, bathhouse, 17 acres. Price \$7500. Call Mr. W. J. Sullivan, 890 Main St., Prospect 2174-M.

NEAR ONSET-Hampton Beach; 8-rm. 2½-bath bungalow, located on water edge with all modern two adjoining lots; 100 ft. frontage on beach. Call Mr. W. J. Sullivan, 890 Main St., Prospect 2174-M.

BUY FINE BARNHAIN-New single house with large rooms and sun room, 4½-bath, lot .65 acre, back woods. \$4,900. See Mr. W. J. Sullivan, 890 Main St., Prospect 2174-M.

BONNY HOUSE-Gardner, near everything you need for a vacation home, 10 miles south of Boston. Apply Mr. H. Smith, Jr., Southworth Lane, West Abington, Mass.

\$150 DOWN-6 rms., bath, elec. gas, a/c.

Rentals
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 49
Board and Room
ARLINGTON—Rms. 85; ep; rm. and boe.
\$12.50; garage, priv. house. AR. 1281-
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BETHLEHEM—Child, men's deficient; boe.
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 Household furniture for sale. Various items and styles. Call for details.

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 1926 Hudson Sedan for sale. Various models and years. Call for details.

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 Dodge Touring Car for sale. Various models and years. Call for details.

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 1921 Franklin Sedan for sale. Various models and years. Call for details.

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 Public sale of property. Various items for sale. Call for details.

Pictures From Japan

They Illustrate Japanese Working Courage



(Copyright, E. A. Seligman, from Gallows, N. Y.)

A JAPANESE RICE FARMER CARRYING HOME HIS RICE CROP.

In warfare, army, navy, flying, also in finance and in modern industry, the Japanese are on a level with the rest of the world.

In agriculture they work as they did in ancient days of the Mikados and the Samurai. Those Samurai, the "two-sword men," served the nobility that lived on the people as our corporation lawyers serve the corporations that also live on the people.

The difference is that our lawyers argue instead of fight, and our corporations PRODUCE something instead of merely living like parasites.

The two pictures in this column show you how the Japanese farmers work in a country where land is limited, where increase in population each year produces 600,000 more people in the country, adding that number to the 60,000,000 of population.



(Copyright, E. A. Seligman, from Gallows, N. Y.)

IRRIGATING RICE FIELDS BY MAN POWER.

The upper picture shows a middle-aged Japanese farmer carrying his crop on his shoulder. He cuts his rice by hand, carries the load with the strength of his own muscles. Rice and fish that abound in the waters of Japan are practically the food of the whole nation.

The aristocracy and the rich eat as Europeans do, or as they please. Fish and rice are the food of the ordinary man.

The second picture shows the Japanese farmer working a treadmill to irrigate his rice fields.

The farmer of the West, with half a dozen electric pumps bringing up two to five thousand gallons of water every minute, will wonder at the courage and perseverance of this Japanese farmer.

He must plant his fields, harvest his crops and carry them. And when the rice fields need water he spends the day, eighteen hours if necessary, working on this treadmill, which forces water upstream against the current and floods the rice fields.

When American farmers and other American workers say "We cannot compete with the workers of Asia," they are right.

They COULD NOT compete. And, besides, the methods and standards of living are absolutely different. Only fools call themselves "superior" to any other race.

The men that you see in this picture are our superiors in courage, patience, in the amount of work they are able to do. But we could not live harmoniously on the same continent, and therefore the exclusion of Japanese labor from competition has been found necessary here in the United States—as it has been found necessary in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other countries controlled by Japan's great friend, the British Empire.

We TALK, They FLY

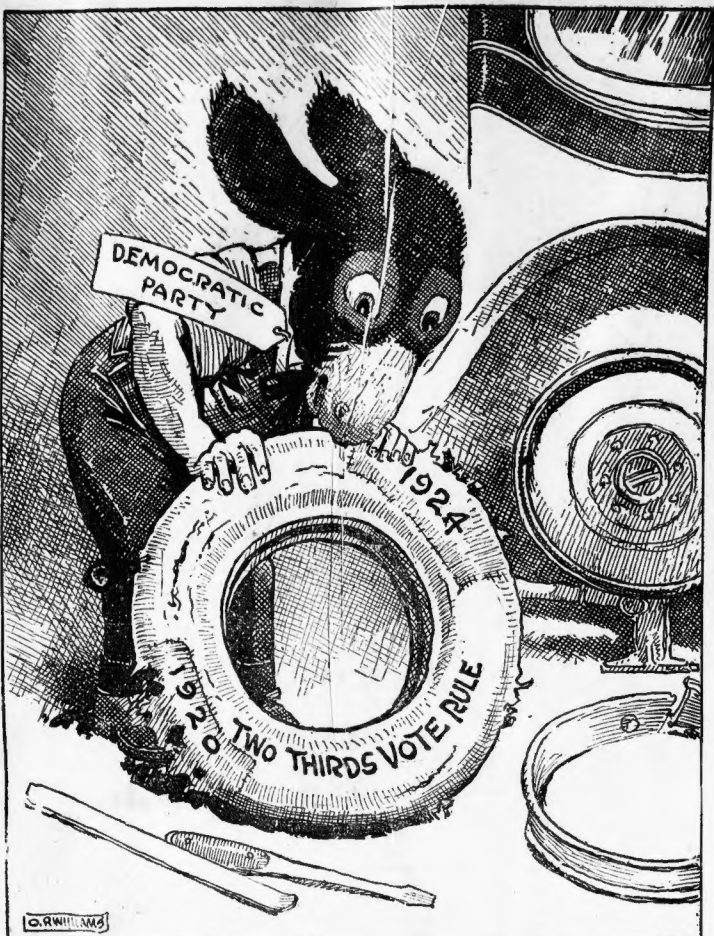
Hope in the Post Office

Lieutenant J. Cobham, greatest long-distance flier in Britain, back from a 28,000-mile round-trip flight to Australia and back, will lecture in the United States. His first lecture will be delivered at Washington before the House of Representatives, Senate, the President and the Cabinet. We all need to realize that the flying machine, invented in America, really flies, and is not something merely to talk about.

If it were not for post office flying, encouraged by President Coolidge and Postmaster-General New, this country would rank nowhere in aviation.

Junk It!

By O. P. Williams



THE two-thirds rule, as former Mayor Curley, of Boston, so glibly points out, is "a heritage from days of divine right, maintained for the purpose of preserving machine control through loss rule. It is not in keeping with present-day accepted democratic doctrine and tends to breed division and discontent." That this is true Democratic leaders in all sections freely admit. Thus we are driven to the conclusion that so un-democratic a rule, with its Siamese twin, the unit rule, should be abolished. Let us have free choice of our candidates for the Presidency.

Odds and Ends of the Town

By THE STAFF

MARRYING FLAPPERS
THE theory that our dear little flappers—those "em and bies"—are opposed and do not practice early marriage, has exploded if observations made at the MARRIAGE INTENTION BUREAU at CITY HALL are fair indications. "JOE" CHOLESEN, chief inquirer of would-be couples, opines that flappers are leading the race to the marriage state. "They are Charlestoning right to the altar," he says.

STOP, LOOK, ETC.
Twelve-year-old HERMAN RICHTER of SPRINGFIELD, who some day hopes to develop his artistic talent in a BOSTON school, knows what will make children think twice before crossing in front of approaching automobiles. He sketched a comic figure near a warning sign on a city street. It attracted the children's attention with the result that they exercised greater caution in crossing the street. He was honored with a prize for his original idea.

OH, SHERLOCK!
CITY HALL has a mystery that even "JOE" CALVIN, well known city employee, is unable to solve. The mystery is centered around a bottle of milk. It appears that an unknown milkman deposits a quart each morning in the hallway of the third floor, named "WY" East's part of the mystery. Who gets the "milk" part? When? Early in the morning.

"TIPPI"
Rounding out twenty years service in the U. S. MARINE CORPS, W. H. CAYAN, better known as "TIPPI," will retire next month with a record that many a Marine will shoot at before it will be surpassed. He enlisted many BOSTON boys in the corps, having been at one time assigned to recruiting duty in SCOLLAY SQUARE. His head crane, he said, was when "BOBBY" WELCH made a trip on the U. S. S. "MORRIS".

SIDEWALKS WHERE PEOPLE WALK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

YOU put sidewalks where people walk. You don't, if you are sensible, put them where you think they ought to be and then try to get people to walk there.

The lives of public men are largely spent in deciding where to put the sidewalks, figuratively speaking. The president or premier who most nearly understands where the people want to walk is the one who retains his office longest and runs it most effectively.

When a political party meets to wrangle over the "planks" it is to put in its "platform" all it is doing is arguing about where the public wants to walk. If it puts its political sidewalks down where the voters want to walk they will walk there; if not, they will walk somewhere else.

To sense where the people are walking is genius in public life. Lincoln displayed it. Lloyd George had it to a certain degree.

In all public movements and reforms the problem is where to put the walks. The ideal lies ahead, but the actual reformation walks behind a step at a time.

Says Buckle in his monumental, unfinished, "History of Civilization in England" (which is a history of civilization everywhere but in England):

"No reform can produce real good unless it is the work of public opinion, and unless the people themselves take the initiative."

There are always some who want to walk on the grass, no matter where the walks are laid. The only way of settling the question of where reform and sumptuary sidewalks shall be laid is on the basis of where the majority of the people want to walk.

The minority is always noisy. Those in authority need wisdom to sense the desires of the inarticulate masses. The democratic way is the only way for deciding where the walks should be put.

When the walks are arbitrarily laid men eventually smash the fences and put the flowers, as in Russia.

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Gumption

Does Wonders, HERE IN NEW ENGLAND

When John Shugrue gave up his job in Faneuil Hall Market eleven years ago, to try farming in New Hampshire, his friends probably thought he was crazy.

He had only \$200, of which \$150 was paid down on a \$1,150 farm in the Merrimack County town of Webster, a dozen miles out of Concord about 80 miles from Boston.

In John's first year on the farm he trimmed up the old apple trees, gave them fertilizer and received in return about \$60 worth of Baldwin.

Discouraged? Nothing like it; he set out MORE trees and continued to improve his little farm.

In ten years the population of Webster dropped from 445 to 334, but John Shugrue was not among those who quit.

The man from Boston, left fatherless and obliged to leave school at the age of 12, knows what WORK is.

Within the ten-year period in which the town lost 25 per cent of its population, John Shugrue bought two more farms, adjoining the first, and today he owns 2,000 of the finest apple trees in New England.

Last year, he sold 2,500 boxes of apples for \$7,500. For six months' work in the orchard he received as much as he was paid for SIX YEARS' work in his former occupation.

"I've made a lot of mistakes," Mr. Shugrue says, "but I've kept plugging along and learning. If I were a YOUNG man, I'd have these hills covered with 50,000 apple trees."

I waited 20 years too long."

"Down on the farm," Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert reported only a day or two ago, "is getting to be a mighty popular place."

The radio, the telephone, rural free delivery—your newspaper at the gate the day it is printed—good roads and the automobile ALL have helped to make it so.

But don't wait 20 years too long.

With Fingerprint Smears

The Poor Red Man

The Navajo Indians own tremendous oil lands. The other day they signed away four thousand eight hundred acres of the oil to the Midwest Oil Company, H. C. Brutschneider, vice-president, and T. A. Pedley, secretary, signed for the oil company. Five Navajo big chiefs signed the lease with fingerprint smudges in ink. And white men, wrote down the Indian names beside the smudges as follows: Todechene Bordony, Hosteen Unaslin, Hosteen Begogden Begs, Hosteen Ned and Beentee Begs.

The Indians are the wards of the nation and the nation allows them to sign away their oil lands with their fingerprint.

Those lands properly exploited and capitalized for the Indians would supply them and their descendants with meat and blankets for all time to come. It is better, however, for them and the future that they should get the money, squander it and then go to work, or die off. And the white men see it.

"C. J. H. Dickens"

The first manuscript written by Charles Dickens was recently sold to an American collector.

It was written when the author was only sixteen, was called "Stratagems of Ranzan," and the plot was laid in Italy, about which the youthful Dickens knew little.

As literature, it is like most other first attempts—of little value.

Its interest lies in the fact that it is signed with the writer's full name—Charles John Huffam Dickens.

In authorship, as in all other things, the important thing in youth is not so much what the writer does as what he is preparing himself to do.

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